

XV 2



The Crescent

PACIFIC COLLEGE

Newberg, Oregon



PUBLISHED BY

The Crescent Society.

NOVEMBER, 1903

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THE CRESCENT.

VOL. XV.

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The Function of the Business College.

One hears quite often, an expression something like this: "I believe I'll go to business college next year. I don't see any advantage in spending four years in college learning a lot of Greek, Latin or Calculus that will never be of any advantage to me, and in all probability will be forgotten after leaving school. So I think I will take about a nine months course in business college, and learn something that will be of practical use to a man who wants to make a success in a business career, and not waste four long years learning a dead language or wrestling with the higher mathematics that are scarcely ever used in the ordinary activities of life."

Such a one has a wrong conception of what a college education means. True it does not teach the technicalities of trade, but it teaches something that is of equal or more importance and that cannot be learned as well at any other time or place as when in college.

Nothing is more essential to the business man than to be able to think and reason logically. To be able to concentrate one's mind on a subject and to reason step by step from premise to conclusion is one of the greatest achievements in human life.

Nothing is so well adapted to teach this as a four years course in college faithfully and honestly followed.

Again, an active participation in the various collegiate and inter-collegiate organizations affords young people an unequalled opportunity to learn the knack of dealing agreeably with others, a most essential element in a business man.

Even if one takes the narrow view of education, that it is to increase the money getting powers of a person, he cannot afford to deny himself the advantages of a longer preparation in college. We see this exemplified time and time again in the business world around us. The ones who take the "elevator route" or the "get there quick" kind are the ones who generally get about so high and stay there, while those who spend more time in preparation and secure a broad education, with a well rounded symmetrical manhood, are the ones who eventually reach the top.

Technical schools of all kinds are doing a grand work and have their legitimate places in the educational institutions of the country. But to secure the highest success it is necessary first to lay a broad foundation to build upon. After this is done, then one can specialize with a heightened degree of confidence in the success of his specialty.

Taking the broader view of education, that it is to make a man all that he can be, the training of character comes first, the ability to make a living following afterwards. And what we need in business men of today is more character instead of more business ability.

L. M. BLAIR, '04.

Y. W. C. A. Convention.

It is very hard to write a report of such a convention as was held at Albany from November 5 to 8 of the Young Woman's Christian Association of Oregon, and give with it any of the real spirit of the convention. I think those of us who have attended former conventions of the same kind can truly say that the last one was the best.

The Newberg delegation did not arrive at Albany until about noon Friday, missing the first two sessions.

Friday afternoon's session was opened with song, and the bible study conducted by Rev. J. M. Dean of Seattle, Washington. His theme was, "Righteousness." Our leadership ought to bring Christ into the lives of others. We are responsible for all God can do through us.

Following the bible study was the student conference led by Miss Bertha Conde, Student Secretary for the American Committee. Plans were discussed for carrying on the work of the Association. At 4:00 p. m. an address, "The City Young Woman" was given by Miss Abby McElroy, Secretary of the Portland Association, in which she brought out the problems of the city work, and what the city girl has to contend with.

Mrs. W. J. Honeyman, President of the Portland Association gave an address "A Comparison of the American and British Association." Mrs. Honeyman has visited London and she brought out in her address the contrast between the problems which the American and English Associations had to deal with.

All the song service was led by Miss Elizabeth Bonn of Portland.

The first address of the evening was "Achievements of the Student Volunteer Movement" by Miss Bertha Conde. The Volunteer Movement was organized in 1888, has sent out 2200 men and women as missionaries, 257 from one college alone. They sent out half the missionaries that were sent out last year. Last year there were 200 missionaries wanted where there were only 67 to send. All must be missionaries in some sense. "Here am I, send me."

Address, "A World-Wide Opportunity," by Rev. Dean. The college young woman's part in the evangelization of the world. Mark 14. She is a potent factor. Because she is a college woman, her mind is better developed. She is religiously tested. We must have a sound body, a

knowledge of the word of God, a compassionate heart and a right life.

The bible reading for Saturday morning was on "Our Adoption." Christ accepts sinners to be his children. We become sons of God by an act, not a process. We have a share in the estate.

After an address, "The Forward Movement in Religious Education" by Miss Mary F. Farnham of Pacific University, the time was given over to the Missionary Institute and Group conferences of committee workers.

The afternoon bible reading was John 1, the importance of personal work being brought out. This is the world's way of doing business, it was the Apostolic method, and it was Christ's method.

An address by President W. H. Lee "Teaching as an Opportunity for Life Service," in which he said that the teacher was second only to the minister in influencing and moulding lives.

President B. F. Mulkey of the State Normal, Ashland, gave an address, "The Bible Confirmed by Science," in which he pointed out many instances where this was shown.

Saturday evening we enjoyed a very pleasant reception given by the Albany Y. W. C. A.

At 9:00 Sunday morning was a purpose meeting conducted by Miss Shields. Why we should make it our purpose to serve God: First, because it is right. Second, because we want to serve others.

At 10:30 the delegates attended the services at the different churches of the city.

In the afternoon was held a young women's meeting, led by Miss Conde. At 7:30 an address, "The Investment of a Life" by Miss Conde was given. Every one of us has one life to live. Our lives should be centered in one thing, doing the will of God. Take him everywhere—in class and

study room. Following this, was the usual impressive farewell service, closing the Twelfth Annual Convention of the Oregon Young Women's Christian Association.

GERTRUDE MINTHORN.

One Day's Trap Fishing on the Lower Columbia.

We started for the trap about 2 a. m. in a good sized fish boat propelled by three pairs of oars. The trap consists of a "lead net," a "heart" and a "pot."

The "lead" is simply a long net fastened to pilings set across the current of the river. These leads are from two hundred to five hundred feet long. At the end of this is a heart-shaped enclosure with the apex in the form of a tunnel leading into the pot.

This pot consists of a large bay of nets, hung on pilings. The average size is about thirty feet square.

The unlucky salmon that strikes a lead net on his journey up stream will naturally swim along the net hunting an opening; this will lead him into the heart and from thence through the tunnel into the pot. There he swims around seeking in vain for some place to escape (for it is seldom that they see the open mouth of the tunnel) until the fisherman comes along, to lift the trap. Lifting a trap is simply getting the fish out of it.

When we reached the trap the first thing to be done was to pull the bottom of the pot up almost to the top of the water, by means of ropes on the outside. When this was completed the mouth of the tunnel was raised out of the water so as to cut off all hope of escape for the fish. We then lowered one side of the pot and got inside with the

boat. Next we litted the botton of the pot out of the water, thus forcing the fish to the opposite side. This was continued till all of the fish were crowded into a narrow strip of water about ten feet long, four feet wide and a foot deep. You may well imagine the splashing twenty-five or fifty large salmon would make in a strip of water of this size.

All was now in readiness for taking the fish into the boat, so we took a "gaff hook"—which by the way is nothing but a sharp iron hook fastened to a short handle—and the fun commenced. And it is fun. The old fishermen always tell a "tenderfoot" to catch the hook as near to the tail of the salmon as possible in order to get it into the boat in the easiest possible manner. Then they watch him to see the struggle he has when he gets a fifty pound salmon by the tail. In fact he is lucky if he doesn't join the fish in the water unless he lets the hook go from his hand.

Well, finally all of the fish are in the boat and we get out in the same manner as we got in, let all the ropes loose outside, thus resetting the trap, and start for the second pot. Most of the fishermen there have at least two pots, some four or five. The man for whom I worked had three.

After we had finished lifting the traps we rowed our now heavily laden boat to the scow where the salmon were weighed. We found that we had caught about 2800 pounds of Chinook salmon and 200 pounds of "steel heads." As the Chinook sold for 5c per pound and the "steel heads" for 3c per pound at this time, this haul meant about \$145 for somewhere near four hours work.

However the open season for fishing only lasts for three months of the year. The rest of the time they spend in overhauling their boats and mending the nets.

The fish are taken to the canneries from the scows and

from there in cans all over the United States.

The importance of the fishing industry on the lower Columbia is being recognized by the government and a large salmon hatchery has been recently erected there, which will be of very great benefit to all concerned.

O. H. JOHNSON, '05.

A Student's Reading.

The quotation "He who reads everything will soon suffer from mental indigestion," is doubtless true. The truth of it especially commends itself to busy students. With a seeming limitless amount of literature of every kind at hand, the question "what to read," is a perplexing one. The student has before him the current literature, containing the present day thoughts on fiction, poetry and science. He has also the accumulations of the literature of the ages, to demand his attention. Enough to bewilder anyone where he is assured that he cannot be well educated if he is not conversant with the philosophy of Socrates or the plays of Shakespeare. Hundreds of philosophers have left their thoughts for us and no two have thought the same thoughts. The poets of every generation have contributed volumes to the world's stock of poetry, and probably one poet's writings are as good as another. Still the world rushes on and the problems confronting humanity are getting larger every year, demanding a wider knowledge and more thorough research.

To read it all and to know it all is impossible. A careful selection is necessary. A student to become abreast of the times and have his finger tips on the knowledge of the ages, must find the thread of thought that is continuous

through the history of man, and content himself with that. He can hope for nothing more. The skill of detecting the important things to be noted, of sifting the grain from the chaff, of seeing the high points in an age's literature and thoughts, marks the man of wisdom. One of the rudimentary benefits of a careful and extensive reading course, is the skill it develops of detecting where the essentials of a matter lay.

But first and foremost is the fact that a student cannot hope to hold his own with scholars in the front ranks, unless he has done very extensive reading. This is shown emphatically by the entrance examination required by the best technical schools of the country. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology, gives an examinations in English, similar to the following;

Comment on the following quotations. In each case name the work and author.

(a) Magnanimity in politics is not seldom the truest wisdom; and a great empire and little minds go ill together.

(b) He was not a puritan. He was not a freethinker. He was not a royalist. In his character the noblest qualities of every party were combined in harmonious union.

Not everyone would feel safe to attempt an examination composed of such unexpected questions. Yet that is the standard of scholarship required to gain admission into some of our higher schools. It means an extensive and thorough reading; and it means that the facts gleaned from reading must stick.

The true student then cannot neglect the library. No one can afford to make light and easy reading the bulk of their reading. Light reading has its place, but its place is only as a means of diversion. It merely fills up pauses.

Care in reading is essential. Better not read at all than to read thoughtlessly. Reading doesn't mean simply

turning so many pages. Read to study and to possess more than you did before. Any other kind of reading is injurious to memory and the power of attention.

The current literature probably rightfully occupies the leading part in one's reading. But to read all the current literature is out of the question. The throb of present day thought can be plainly detected by the indices of articles in the magazines. The numerous weekly and monthly periodicals, taken as a whole, are sure to present current topics from every standpoint. One already informed of the state of affairs will thus detect any new turn or development. This makes it possible to expeditely follow out the details.

One must not let present topics crowd out literary and historical reading. Men of other ages have thought as well as those of today. Present thought is the outcome of the course of thought of previous times. A better knowledge of the present trend of thought, better enables one to select his line of reading in history and literature. A good way to get an outline for such reading is by means of the references made to them in current literature. A person thus gets hold of the entire line of thought that is shaping present affairs.

A self-made man must gather his information from his self-appointed course of reading, and that, without the assistance of a professor to recite to. Nobody can be called an educated man, unless he can gather information and make it a part of his knowledge. A student to be a student must read and know what he reads.

The student who is tired of school, is not doing enough. Nobody who gets into the spirit of school work, and is doing lots of it will lack interest.

THE CRESCENT.

Published Monthly during the College Year by the Crescent Literary Society

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College students are generally supposed to be conceited. People that are fond of saying that ought to be editor of a college paper for awhile, and have to ask students to write for the paper. He would soon conclude they are the most diffident people on earth.

Brain work is the thing that counts. Schooling is practice in brain work. The student who has it in him to succeed in a business that requires skillful thinking, is able to be a thorough student. The student who is in earnest will find out what he can do, while he is in school. He will make use of the chance to see just how good brain work he can do. If all our students were inspired with that purpose, P. C. would have a standard of scholarship that would be hard to equal.

A college paper can render a valuable service to its institution. It is an important part in the education of those who have it in charge, and those who contribute to it. It is a very effective advertiser of the school. No school can af-

ford not to support a college paper. The college that puts out a number one paper, will gain in the number of students, and in financial support, and in interest and sympathy from the general public. We believe this thoroughly, and ask everyone who has the interest of the school at heart to take this into consideration. The Crescent can't run without money. It is badly in need of money at the present time. The first step toward getting it is for the students to become aroused to their best efforts to make The Crescent a first-class paper. It is of first importance that the students be responsible for making a paper that is worth supporting, and that they realize their responsibility. Students, you can make The Crescent a paper that will speak so well for the school that the college can't and won't afford to be without it. It is an urgent necessity that every student rally to the support of The Crescent immediately. The paper has not been receiving sufficient financial support to pay running expenses for some time. The management will soon have to find some new means of getting support for it. It can be done without a question, if the paper is worthy of support. We believe it can be made so, and are anxious to enlist every student in the work.

STUDENTS, REMEMBER!

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Local and Personal.

How about that oration due in a very few days?

Miss Carrie Nevitt entertained the Freshmen on Halloween.

Edward Morse, a brother of Asa Morse visited college on the 20th.

Little girls going to conventions must not meddle with the padlocks.

Mrs. Dr. Ferguson of The Dalles, has recently visited her son Philip Rinehart.

Ask anyone in the Junior German class for a definition of the word "Madonna."

Miss Gussie Crawford, a former student of the college, was a visitor on the 18th.

Murray Hunt and Leonard George are new students in the Academy department.

Mrs. West of Portland came up to quarterly meeting and visited her son, Seldon Murray.

Miss Mabel Knight of Rosedale, has been visiting her sister Sarah who is attending College.

Dwight Coulson, who graduated last spring, attended some of the classes a few mornings ago.

The Misses Maybelle Gardner and Leora Buchanan made a visit to the city a few days ago.

Clem Niswonger says that he doesn't chase his phantom. It must be the real thing he chases.

The small rubber balls used in the girls Physical Training class furnish amusement at noon and sometimes in school hours.

Debate work has commenced in Crescent and is pro-

gressing finely judging from the spirited debates every Friday evening.

The Student Body was organized a few days ago and the officers for the coming year elected. Considerable enthusiasm was manifested.

The Handkerchiefs and the Non-Handkerchiefs had a game of basket ball a few nights ago. The score was 4—0 in favor of the Handkerchiefs.

Prof. Hodson gave an interesting chapel talk on the Hidden Genius the morning of the 9th. He is always a welcome visitor as his talks are interesting and thoughtful.

At the Y. W. C. A. convention each delegate was requested to attend the church of her own denomination. Some of the girls seemed to think that Catholic was next to Quaker.

All of the girls are taking a great interest in Y. W. C. A. work this year. A Mission Study class has been organized, having sixteen members and three Bible Study classes each having ten members.

Basket ball practice has commenced in earnest now, and prospects are bright for a strong team this year. The vacancies caused by the absence of our last year's guards will be filled by men from last year's second team.

Miss Lenora Parker entertained about twenty of her friends on the evening of Halloween. After playing Flinch for some time, fortunes were told in different ways, such as biting into an apple suspended on a string, and shooting an arrow at an apple in a tub of water. Refreshments were served and musical numbers given.

The Seniors and Sophomores managed to muster up enough nerve to challenge the Juniors and Freshman to a game of basket ball, since they had four of the first team together with the best material in the second team to pick from. Nevertheless it was a hard game, especially in the latter half. The score will not be mentioned as it is of minor importance.

Christian Association Work. Joint Meeting of Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.

The most inspiring religious meeting that has been held at the college this year was held Sunday afternoon, November 22. Rev. Armstrong led the meeting. There was some special music. Walter Miles sang a solo. A trio composed of Walter Miles, Carrie Turner and Nora Parker, sang a selection.

The number of young people present was an inspiration in itself. The society hall was as full as it could possibly be. The girls of the Y.W.C.A. did a splendid part in securing an attendance. There were more young women present than young men, as a result of the devoted effort on the part of the girls.

The discourse was following the line of thought in the first seven chapters of Romans. The necessity of learning more of the hidden things of God was the theme. "Our Christian development ought to lead us to be clothed with the spirit of God, and bring us to a transformed life. Know ye not that so many of us as were baptized into Jesus Christ were baptized into his death? He that is dead is freed from sin. Likewise reckon ye also yourselves to be dead indeed unto sin, but alive unto God through Jesus Christ our Lord.

After Rev. Armstrong was through speaking, there were many spontaneous expressions of praise from the audience. Altogether the influence and spirit of the meeting was just such as penetrates the heart.

The University of Washington has won the northwest foot-ball championship.

Exchanges.

Kisses come as natural to a girl as flies to a bald head.
—Ex.

The total enrollment of students at Harvard is 4,291. At the University of California 3,690.

The Wabash, Crawfordsville, Indiana, is one of our latest and largest exchanges. Judging from its size and material, it must be a very expensive paper.

Mr. E. T. Colton, International Y. M. C. A. secretary, whom all men have learned to know, at least by name if not intimately, is to be at Whitman college three days of December.

The Knox-Kantner Concert Co., which Prof. Kelsey of this school organized and manages, gives a concert at Pullman, Washington in the near future. We predict a rare treat to W.A.C. students.

Pacific University at Forest Grove is to be blessed with an abundance of good things this winter. The state Y. M. C. A. convention and the state oratorical contest are both to be held at that place this year.

McMinnville College having found the old method of managing the different departments of college activity to be unsatisfactory, has adopted the student body plan with the hope that it will prove a more efficient way.

Once upon a time there was a young bachelor who fell into bad habits, then fell into a fortune, and finally fell in love and was married in the fall. Moral—When a man begins to fall there is no telling to what depths he will descend.—Ex.

Students of Washington agricultural college show a most commendable spirit in the manner in which they take foot-ball defeat. There is such a thing as turning defeat

into victory, the learning of which is worth more than winning a foot-ball game.

Professor (discussing organic and inorganic kingdoms.) —“Now, if I should shut my eyes—so—and drop my head—so—and remain perfectly still, you would say I was a clod. But I move, I leap. Then what do you call me?” Voice from the rear—“A clodhopper.”

The October edition of the Penn Chronicle, Oskaloosa, Iowa, and of the Earlhamite, Richmond, Indiana, are two very interesting papers, especially to their sister Quaker college. The article entitled, “The College and its Mission,” in the Penn Chronicle ought to be read by all students.

Debating in C. L. S.

The Crescent Literary Society is doing some interesting work in the line of debating. Early in the term some debating teams were organized and set to work. The chief interest of the society centers around the debates. The teams are composed as follows and are matched off as indicated. Leslie Moore, Aubrey Kramien, vs. Marvin Blair, Clem Niswonger; Lewis Sanders, Walter Miles, vs. Calvin Blair, Orville Johnson; Carrie Turner, Gertrude Minthorn, vs. Ray Pemberton, Russell Comer.

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